Now For A Red Letter Year In All Activities

White and Blue

In Cooperation Lies The Success Of The Year's Activities

NO. 23. BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1921. VOL. XXIV

"Uncle" Jesse Knight, B. Y. U's. Best Friend Passes to Great Beyond

SOME OF "UNCLE JESSE'S" CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE B. Y. U.

1. Endowment fund . . . .$100,000.00 This fund was given in bonds in 1924. It is estimated that when they mature in 1934 they will net $250,000.00
2. Thru the Alumni Association which had charge of the campaign, he and his family contributed over 60 per cent of the entire cost of the Maeser Memorial which was $114,000.
3. Five hundred acres of land on Provo Bench.
4. For erection of Training building $15,000. Also exerted influence in securing other contributions and purchased land from the university, otherwise not saleable, making it possible to finish building the Training School.
5. He and his son and daughter, J. William Knight and Amanda Inez Knight Allen, were three of the ten donors of the College Building.
6. Donated all the finance for erection of the school's first blacksmith shop.
7. Purchased land for the Maeser Memorial Campus.
8. Gave $500 at one time to Agriculture Laboratory, $800 for rennovating of Maeser and numerous contributions.
9. The above only represent the larger contributions. On his death bed he told his successors that one of his three greatest requests was that they provide well for the B. Y. U.

VARSITY DEBATORS WIN VICTORY OVER AGGIES

Logan Team Outgeneraled by "Y" Negative

(By Mrs C J. Jensen)

The debate between the Brigham Young University and the Utah Agricultural College was held at Logan Friday evening, March 11, in College Chapel, with the "Y" as victors

The interest in debating at Logan is not as keen as at Provo, therefore, the audience was rather small

Judge Asa Bullen of Logan, presided. The affirmative of the question "Resolved that Utah should establish an Industrial Relations Court patterned after that of Kansas", was represented by LeRoy Funk, Emery Ranker and Sidney Cornwall of the U. A. C.; while the negative was upheld by George Ballif, E. H Harter, and Gladys Loynd of the B. Y. U.

The "Y" team showed better form and presentation, also a keener analysis of the question. Miss Loynd was calm and gave a clear, careful analysis of the subject in her opening speech Mr Harter had a splendid delivery, and perfect self possession; he showed an improvement over his fine work in the Princeton debate. Mr. Ballif was, as always, very clear and forceful.

The A. C. team attempted to make the issue one of order vs. disorder, and tried to show that labor conditions in Utah are deplorable to the extent that "six-shooter methods" were being used to subject labor in the mining camps. Their argument was more in the form of popular appeal to the audience and judges, and lacked the depth and breadth of the "Y" team. Two of their men were young and inexperienced, but did well under the circumstances.

The A. C. people were excellent hosts The judges of the debate and Professor Christen Jensen were entertained at dinner at the Hotel Eccles. The B. Y. U. debaters were entertained at fraternity and sorority houses.

Doctor and Mrs. W. L. Wanlass were particularly kind in receiving the visiting people into their home, and in showing them about the college and the town.

The judges were H. L. Mulliner of Salt Lake City, Attorney W. R. Skeen of Ogden, and C. H. Anderson, principal of the North Cache high school. The two former voted for the "Y" the latter for the A. C.

Professor and Mrs. Christen Jensen and Mrs George Ballif accompanied the debaters to Logan they met a number of former 'Y' students who manifested a warm interest in the old school.

—Y—

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE BEGINS

Weekly News Letter Between Western College Papers

Last week marked the beginning of the Western Intercollegiate Press Association News Service. This organization was perfected at the recent convention of the College editors from the Western Colleges. The news service consists of a weekly news letter to be sent out by the different colleges of the west to all other colleges. One student is to be appointed by the Editor of each college paper to edit this news service for his school. This person will also have charge of the letters received from other institutions.

The first news letter was received this week, and contained some interesting material from Leland Stanford University which is printed elsewhere. The central point of the Rocky Mountain District of this news service is Salt Lake City, with the University of Utah as the directing unit

Any one desiring to take care of this work should apply to the editor.

UNCLE JESSE'S LIFE UNIQUE IN EXPERIENCE

Friends Relate Incidents of his Life; An Example to all Men

(By the Editor)

Many men have sold mines that were dreams, but Uncle Jesse Knight is the only man I ever heard of that sold a dream that was a mine. After his first success he had no trouble in capitalizing his dreams. His friends are all willing to joke about Uncle Jesse and his tales, but it was an easy matter for the reporter to find vindication for all his stories.

Uncle Jesse was born September 6, 1845 in Nauvoo, Illinois, the son of Newell and Lydia Goldwait Baily Knight, who were the first couple married by the prophet Joseph Smith. Newell Knight had charge of the first fifty teams to cross the Missouri River at the time of the Mormon exodus in 1846. The party in charge of Newell Knight expected to spend the first winter of their trip west, on the Platte River, but the grass on which they depended for forage was destroyed by fire. They therefore accepted the invitation of the Indians and went 150 miles north to spend the winter on the Indian reservation of Nebraska The father of Jesse Knight died during this memorable winter leaving the mother with six children of whom Jesse was the youngest. The following March a boy was born to the widowed mother

Receives first capital.

The Knight family returned in the spring to Winter Quarters where they remained until 1850, when they completed the journey to Utah, driving as their team, their only milk cow and an ox. After living in Salt Lake for seven years the Knight family moved to Provo in 1857. When he was 16 years old Jesse was given employment by Benjamin Roberts at $30 per month. At the end of six months however, his employer was so well pleased with his work that he gave him $50 for the entire time. This $300 was the future capitalist's start in life. He purchased a team of oxen and a wagon with the money and another team on credit. He became a freighter on the frontier, carrying supplies, into the country from across the plains and from Montana in the days when freighters had to contend with the Indians and outlaws and life was always unsafe. Later he served as a volunteer in the Black Hawk War.

January 16, 1869, at the Endowment House in Salt Lake he married Miss Amanda McEwan. To her courage, integrity, cheerfulness and strength in bearing the burdens of their early struggles Mr. Knight attributed much of the credit for the success he attained. She spent the best of twenty years of life in a lonely spot, miles from neighbors and modern conveniences, that Mr. Knight might have the opportunity to develope the mines he had obtained.

After the marriage he and his wife moved to a ranch in Payson where they made a success of farming. Mr. Knight also did some mining and in 1890 sold his first mine, the "June-bug" for $14,000 and moved to Provo.

Receives Revelation.

It was of his life after he moved to Provo that I was able to obtain the stories and the following are some of them: "I could have bought one fourth interest in the Humbug min for $400 once," said Bishop Booth, "but I didn't know of the sureness of Uncle Jesse's dreams and so I lost out." Uncle Jesse at that time had received a revelation to the effect that under a certain sagebrush on a certain hill he would discover rich ore After he had located the ore it was determined by engineers that the ore was directly below the said sagebrush.

Uncle Jesse had a permanent faith in prayers," said Bishop Booth, "one day a young man who had just re-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

"Y" WINS FIRST; LOSES SECOND

Srate Championship Captured by Logan

For the second time in the history of the school the high school team was sent to the State Tournament, only to be eliminated by a close score.

Only two teams out of the sixteen to enter the fray without a defeat, by some chance these two were matched the first night. Wednesday evening our team played the Dixie Normal College from St. George. Both teams started out hard and appearances indicated a stiff battle. Mc Arthur Dixie's fast forward made four field goals the first half. This put new life into the "Y" and a few minutes of hard play gave them a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

RADIO SOCIETY RECEIVING MESSAGES

Membert to Receive Nevada Debate by Wireless

The Radio Society with its newly installed apparatus is getting some exceptionally encouraging results by receiving very distant stations. The members have copied messages from stations in all parts of the United States Nightly they hear from numerous steam ships on the Pacific Ocean and have identified stations calling in Bolivia and Morrocco. They also hear, distinctly, wireless telephone conversations between Los Angeles, San Francisco and Avalon.

The Radio Society has secured the services of Mr. Louis Williams, lecturer and scientist of twenty years experience, who will deliver a lecture

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

SCHOOL MOURNS LOSS OF VICE-PRESIDENT KNIGHT

Conaection with School Began in 1890; Official Position in 1901

(By Alice Louise Reynolds)

'He went down as when a lordly cedar, green with boughs, goes down with a great shout upon the hills, and leaves a lonesome place against the sky '

These lines, dedicated to another, in a measure express the sense of loss felt by the students and faculty of the Brigham Young University We know we shall not soon look on h's like again. Yet all our past is made to glow, as glows the sunset in a purple sky, because, forsooth, we knew him

Uncle Jesse was always with us, on the bleachers, in the "gym." He came when we were given our degrees, and shared with us the festive board It is only a few weeks since he attended a dinner given to Edgar A Guest, and not many days since he was the most interested spectator of the first league game in basket ball

Jesse Knight came to Provo in 1890, that his children might be educated in the Brigham Young University. In the thirty odd years that have elapsed since his coming, he has seen his children and his grand children in every department of the school from the kindergarten to the college. That he appreciated the environment under which his children were placed he has abundantly testified to on many occassions.

His official connection with the school began May 7, 1901 at which time he accepted a place on the board of trustees; ten years later he became the Vice President of the board, a position held by him at the time of his death. He also served many years as chairman of the executive committee of the board.

He has been a father to the institution in every sence of the word, providing for it most generously, even before the days of his offical connecton with the school.

Eight buildings comprise the present school plant; to the erection of four of these buildings Uncle Jesse contributed most generously, having been almost the sole contributor to some of them Every student raising his eyes to Timpanogos, as he climbs the hill to the Maeser Memorial, or casting his eyes back on the placid waters of Utah Lake, is deeply indebted to Vice President Knight for much of the ground that forms the campus on Temple Hill. In this gift his wife and children have joined him, thereby earning for themselves the eternal gratitude of all who have been partakers; and shall be partakers of their generous gift in the days that are to come.

Among hundreds of heartfelt and eloquent tributes paid Karl G. Maeser the tribute of Uncle Jesse stands out in bold relief. It was on the occassion of Dr. Maeser's last visit to Provo. Uncle Jesse, who was at the dinner given in Karl G. Maeser's honor, said, "Brother Maeser, I want to thank you for the spirit you imparted to my children. To me you seem the purest and most Christlike man that I have ever known." These were not his exact words, for no other person ever said anything exactly as Uncle Jesse said it, the substance only is given. To this sentiment of gratitude he added the tribute of his tears, a tribute surpassing the eloquence of words.

Of the many characteristics that have singled Uncle Jesse out, and placed him apart from other men, none is more pronounced than his desire to help others. This trait in his character came to the fore when the Knight Woolen Mills were burned. News reached him of the unfortunate occurrence, while he was in Yellowstone Park. He did not exclaim as many would have done, that the Knight Investment Company had

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

U. OF U. DEBATORS WIN DECISION; AUDIENCE DISSATISFIED

Former "Y" Debator Represents "U"; "Y" Strong in Rebuttal

(By Prof Wm J Snow)

Is the question, Resolved that Utah should establish an industrial court patterned after that of Kansas one sided, or were the negative debators superior in each case, or is it impossible for judges of capable and unquestionable integrity though they may be, to divest themselves of prejudice born of conservative caution? What ever may be the reason the fact remains that the negative won the decisions in each of the triangle debates.

Those who heard the most excellent debate in College Hall Friday evening between the B Y. U. and the U of U. have concuded that the affirmative debaters are not necessarily inferior. In fact candor not carping criticism or complaint, compels us to say that both the casual listener and the critical observer were shocked at the decision. It was a case where honest and capable opinion differed widely. The affirmative case was so ably presented and so admirably sustained that many of us expected a unanimous affirmative verdict.

Not that we assume that the "U" debaters were an easy mark Quite the contrary was the case. They conducted their side of the argument with cultured dignity and intellectual skill Individually they were clear andincisive, and persuasive withal. In general they did themselves and our great state institution credit. But their team work was somewhat faulty; their arguments did not articulate well. For instance, one contended that the Kansas Court was or would be an agency of capital and other that it was a tool of labor. Other examples might be cited. It appeared they had not carefully weighed the interrelation of their arguments.

A concise analysis of the whole debate will be enlightening and suggestive The affirmative belief comprehended three basic propositions, viz: (1) The complex and intricate relations of modern society and the absolute interdependence of peoples demand a change in the method of settling industrial dispute; (2) legislation is the democratic, Anglo American way of remedying industrial ills; (3) the Kansas court meets the demands and is successful, the negative also had three fundamental contentions to establish: (1) Conditions in Utah, neither actual or probable call for any such court. (2) The Kansas court is undesirable; (3) it is impracticable and contrary to economic law. Olpin sustained the first proposition of the affirmative,,

(Continued on Page 4. Col. 4)

—Y—

EXTEMPO CONTEST SLATED APRIL 1

Rulon Dixon Silver Loving Cup is Prize

The Extemporeaneous contest for the Rulon Dixon Silver Loving Cup will be held April 1st.

This is the second annual contest of this character to be held; the first being held last year. At this contest the cup presented by Mr. Dixon was won by Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The subject for discussion this year is the Advisability of limiting immigration. One day before the debate the question will be divided into about a dozen sub-topics. A few minutes before the contest the speakers will draw from these sub topics for the subject of their talk.

Many contestants are expected to enter and those in charge are glad that Mr. Dixon is again in school to make the presentation to the winner.

WHITE AND BLUE

Published each Wednesday, by the students of the
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Provo

Contributions of students, faculty, alumni, and friends will be gladly received. All contributions should be submitted not later than the Friday preceding the day of publication.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Students—Free | All others $2.00 per year

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JESSE KNIGHT—OUR BEST FRIEND

In the death of Jesse Knight, whom we like to think of as "Uncle Jesse", the school has lost its best friend and supporter. Just as the mantle of the teacher seemed to fall from the shoulders of Karl G. Maeser upon President George H. Brimhall, so the vision and foresight of the founder, Brigham Young, seemd to be inherited by Jesse Knight.

And along with his foresight "Uncle Jesse," because of his eminent success, had the means to perpetuate the school which the Mormon leader founded. For years he has served on the board of trustees of this university and at his death was Vice-President of that body. Whenever the school has faced a financial crisis this venerable pioneer has personally supplied the means with which a better start could be made. His attitude toward this school cannot be better expressed than by the following from the Saturday Evening Post of November 11, 1911:

"Uncle Jesse is greatly interested in the Brigham Young University in Utah: and at one time, not long ago he called a meeting to raise money to pay an obligation of eight thousand dollars hanging over the university. Uncle Jesse was chairman of the meeting. He appointed a secretary and made a speech, telling of the needs of the university. As he concluded he subscribed two thousand dollars for himself. He started to sit down but another thought struck him and he talked some more. As he concluded his second speech he subscribed two thousand dollars for his wife. Just as he was taking his seat he was impelled to talk again. He finished this speech by subscribing two thousand dollars for his son who was up in Alberta at the time at the sugar factory and who was an alumnus of the university. That seemed all; but after the secretary had put down the subscription for his son, Uncle Jesse had another line of thought which he elaborated. After completing this argument he subscribed two thousand dollars for his daughter then he did sit down. "Now Mr. Chairman," said a man in the meeting, "I move this meeting adjourn." "What for?" asked Uncle Jesse excitedly, "It hasn't hardly begun yet, what do we want to adjourn for?" "Well Mr. Chairman", said the secretary "we only needed eight thousand dollars and we have that, so there's nothing else to do." And they adjourned.

Nor was his financial assistance his greatest asset to our "temple of learning." This commonwealth builder was a leader and his influence was a potent factor in securing the support of other leaders for this school. He had a personal interest in our Alma Mater which was permanent and abiding. Despite his varied duties and responsibilities, probably no other man attended so many of the school's activities. His influence for good was felt when ever he was in the building. Though not a public speaker, he was in demand at graduation exercises and his short and crisp advice was highly valued. Students receiving their degrees felt it an honor to have Uncle Jesse" present them.

No other man in the church gave this school greater moral, and therefore, real support than did he. He was interested in all phases of the work of the institution. He especially enjoyed the various contests of the school and was an ardent supporter of athletics. It will be remembered that he attended the basket ball game between the U. of U. and the B. Y. U. and he did his share of the "rooting" that helped to assure that victory. Mr. Knight made himself the personal friend of many of our athletes and his encouragement has aided in many brilliant achievements.

All of Jesse Knihgt's children and nearly all of his sons-in-law and daughters-in-law attended this institution. In Uncle Jesse's opinion othing was too good for the B. Y. U. When he was contributing generously towards the construction of the Maeser Memorial building he said, "When I think of the man to whom it is a memorial,—nothing is too good for Karl G. Maeser.' This statement typifies the spirit of this friend of ours. He was our friend of all friends. Long may every student remember "Uncle Jesse." To us he is the father of the "Grater Brigham Young University."

The greatest wish of the student body at present is that the long needed gymnasium be built as soon as possible as a memorial to "Uncle Jesse".'

—Y—

ETHICS OF ADJUDICATION

There is a grave responsibility assumed, when a person accepts the obligation of judging a debate.

A contestant spends many weeks gleaning information, and arranging material for final presentation, in any intercollegiate forensic contest.

It is a great honor to be asked to adjudge any of these contests. When a person accepts this honor, he does so as one would who is sworn. He is obligated to render a decision, unbiased, and solely upon the merits of the case as presented. It is ethical to pay attention to all speakers, and weigh all material with open fairness.

We do not detract from any of the glory of our opponents of last Friday, but we do assert that the attorney from Salt Lake, committed a grievous indescretion when he wrote out his decision, folded his paper, and sat with evident indifference during the deciding portion of the debate. When challenged by a friend, he committed a further indescretion by stating that he did not attach any importance to rebuttal. His opinion was evidently made before the debate began.

A public servant should be big enough to accept a public obligation or should be known as one incapable of such responsibility.

—T. E. P.

SIDE LIGHTS FROM THE DEBATE

Attorneys Rydalch from Salt Lake and Abe Turner of Provo voted against the "Y" while Arthur Beeley U of U professor voted for the "Y"—

"Judged from every conceivable stand point the "Y" debaters were easily the winners.."
—Professor Beeley of the 'U'

"We know the "Y" should have won." —Aileen Phillips—U of U debating Team.

"I am every bit as proud of the affirmative debators as I am of those who represented the negative, for I feel they won just as easily. Even though they didn't get the decison they won a great moral victory."
—Professor C. J. Jensen Debating Coach of the "Y"

"We expected a three to nothing decision for the "Y" and cannot possibly explain the vote.
—J.. E. Johnson, Attorney at Law.

"I am a U of U graduate but I know that the "Y" won this debate".
—D. B. Stewart

"I can never rest in peace until I tell the judges what an unfair decision I think it was." —T. N. Taylor, Chairman of the Debate and member of the University of Utah Board of Regents.

"I have heard debates in which the 'Y' won the decision, where an adverse judgment would not have surprised me, but I never heard a debate in which we won by a wider margin." —Professor Alice L. Reynolds, head of English Department.

Professor Beeley of the U. of U rated the debators according to individual excellence in the following order: Wilkinson, "Y"; Miss Phillips 'U'; Olpin "Y"; Smith "U"; Nixon, "Y"; Morris 'U'.

"The reason I voted against the 'Y' is that the "Y" debators proceeded so fast in ther main speeches that I could not follow them".
—Attorney Abe Turner

"At any rate the "U" had to get our ex-debator in order to even get the two votes. Moreover, all admitted she was the best "U" debator"
Professor J M. Jensen

RESOLUTIONS

THE passing of Uncle Jesse Knight marks the exit of the greatest friend of our 'Alma Mater.' The student body holds him in the very deepest esteem. He was our most generous benefactor, he was our most enthusiastic and devoted patron. Our profound sympathy goes out to his devoted wife and family. We pause before the shrine he has builded in our lives—where youths vaulting ambitions are stilled by his rugged simplicity—to catch the inspiration of an eminitely successful life.

— Student Body
B. Y. U.

FRENCH CLUB

All students who are taking or have taken French are requested to meet in the Art Gallery Friday, March 18, at 4:30. A good program is arranged. This will be a good opportunity to apply your French.

Come out and have a French good time!

—Y—

"Y" WINS FIRST

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

lead of 23 to 13 for the first half.

Ln the second half our boys came back strong, and obtained commanding lead. This lead was made more certain when Keeler replaced Young for the last ten minutes. The "Y" made 30 points to their opponents 20 and the game ended with a 33 to 53 victory for the B. Y.

Thursday night our team was matched with last years husky champs from Kaysville. In the first half of the game the "Y" boys showed what they could do They passed the ball around their opponents and so worked through their defense that the score climbed by leaps and bounds. The "Y" made 17 points as compared with Davis' 9 in the first half..

In the last half, however, the Provo lads, due to the effect of recent illness could not keep up their regular speed. Keeler was replaced by Young and Dixon and Pyne were replaced by Nuttal and McIntosh. This change came to late to give the expected support and the game went to Davis County High School by a score of 20 to 27..

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SCHOOL MOURNS LOSS OF

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

suffered a great loss, his first exclamation was one of sorrow and solicitude for the many who would be thrown out of work because of the fire.

All of Vice President Knight's investments were pitched to this high purpose; and if he helped himself he did it in a strenous effort to help others. Nor was his help confined to the large groups he aided in factories and on farms only, in the archives of the generous and the just can be found the names of those he has assisted in his own sweet silent manner. On this roll may be found the names of many students given work during the summer months that they might continue their education in the winter; and of as many more provided scholarships, covering their tuition, that they might attend school in the winter.

Humility coupled with an abiding faith was another of Uncle Jesse's marked characteristics. After furnishing nearly all the money either by direct gift or purchase, for the erection of the Training School building, he very reluctantly consented to assist in breaking the ground for the building When at last he did take the shovel in his hand to break the sod, he cautioned the students not to be mislead by his action, "President Brimhall," he insisted, was the man to whom honor was due. "He", said Uncle Jesse, "gives his all for your sake, I have only given you part of what the Lord has given me".

On more than one occassion he has been heard to plead with the students not to applaud him as he entered college hall, said he, "It you do not know that I do not deserve that applause, I know that I do not deserve it."

"Uncle Jesse frequently addressed the students; and while he manifested a good deal of timidity whenever he spoke, yet those who knew him all ways listened to his words with rapt attention; for well they knew that somewhere in his pointed brief remarks he would drop a nugget of wisdom, or give voice to something clothed in humor both rich and rare.

Uncle Jesse was the soul of sincerity; in all my acquaintance with people I have never known a more sincere person; and just as he was sincere himself he deplored the lack of sincerity in others.

As a friend he could have no superior; he was to all who knew him the truest and the best of friends.

On one occassion I heard Uncle Jesse say, that he might have built the Maeser Memorial alone; but he felt that such an act would not be proper, for said he, every student who has ever fell under the wonderful influence of Karl G. Maeser has a right, as much as I to contribute to the building of a memorial in his honor.

Our friend and benefactor was a unique character. All the meaning that can be forced into the word unique comes into play, when used on his behalf. He neither thought, acted or spoke as other men think, act or speak. He was kind as other kind men are kind, only more kind; he was generous as other generous men are generous, only more generous; and so we might continue through the long list of virtues that combined to make the man.

His vision was of big things; and his actions harmonized with his vision.

Those of us who have been connected with the Brigham Young University for a rather extended period of time, are convinced that a special providence has its destiny in hand. It has received from the bounteous hand of a beneficient Greator many blessings rich and rare; yet in counting its many blessings it places the Love and Devoted Friendship of Uncle Jesse Knight among its first and greatest.

———Y———

UNCLE JESSE'S LIFE UNIQUE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

turned from a mission applied to him for work. As the young man was in debt Uncle Jesse decided to find something for him to do. Saddling two horses, they left on a prospecting trip. When they had arrived at certain mining property the youth was instructed to walk along one side of a certain ridge and Uncle Jesse walked along the other side. "I don't know whether to buy this property of not", said the latter, "so before you meet me at the end of the ridge,, you pray and tell me what to do." The young fellow hesitated, reluctantly complied, he came out with a smile on his face and Uncle Jesse bought the property which soon became valued at twice the amount purchased for."

"I remember," said President Jos. B. Keeler, who was next interviewed "that he always gave a spiritual interpretation to his dreams. At one time he dreamed of a mine in Dixie which he was to distribute among his friends. He visited southern Utah found the ledge and was in his mind dividing the property up amoung his friends. Suddenly he came out upon the crest where the temple stood out in bold lines This he interpreted as being the gold and he has done work for thousands of his friends in the temple since

Mr. McEwan, brother in law of Uncle Jesse was next interviewed "Yes, I can tell you several stories," he said, "the Humbug was the first mine he dreamed about. He gave 'Jerd' Roundy a chance to go in with him but 'Jerd' tried to discourage him. Then Jesse asked 'Jerd' what the mine should be called. 'Call it the Humbug,' that's all it is anyway,' said 'Jerd', and so the mine was named."

Saved Credit of Church.

"I remember one day," said J. William Knight, his son and state senator, "when father and I were climbing a mountain to look after some claims. Father exclaimed, some day we will be called upon to save the credit of the Church'. I remonstrated saying that such an idea was rediculous, and that even our home was mortgaged. To this father merely asked that I remember what he had said. A few years later father sent $10,000 to President Woodruff and the President replied with a letter stating that this money saved the credit of the Church This merely representes one of the many impressions father has had.

When Uncle Jesse was engaged in the cattle business it was difficult for anyone to compete with him One night two Colorado cattlemen came to his home to stay.. For one week they triey to sell cattle only to be told by the people that they were waiting to sell to Uncle Jesse.

So the men hired him to do the purchasing for them. In one day he had bought more cattle than the Colorado buyers had been able to purchase in one week. When the men went to get the cattle they considered the price a little too high and consequently persuaded the people to take less. When Uncle Jesse found out about this transaction he forced the Colorado men to pay what he as their agent originally agreed to pay.

Helps Those in Need.

All the men questioned had stories to tell concerning Uncle Jesse's benevolent generosity. "I visited Tintic with Uncle Jesse one day," said President Keeler. "We proceeded into a tunnel. At the rear we found a man who was using the tunnel to improve his own property deeper in the hill. Coming out of the tunnel I inquired about him. Uncle Jesse finally told me that at one time this man had been put in prison for stealing his cattle; that he kept his family in the meantime, and now had granted him permission to use his tunnel and save expense."

Uncle Jesse's Last Story.

Two days before his death Uncle Jesse told his last story. Braced up in bed he told of an old Danish Woman who called him on long distance telephone, saying she had some business, would like to see him and asking him to pay railroad fare in case he was not in He agreed and when the lady came to his office she handed him some mining stock certificates He immediately passed them to his secretary saying he did not handly details The latter read them and announced they would not interest Mr. Knight. "My son told me" said the lady "not to give them to your secretary, that he is a hard one to get by but that you are an easy mark." She hastened to explain that an 'easy mark' was not necessarily incompatible with a gentleman. I must keep up your record" said Uncle Jesse, "Give me the papers, I will buy them," and he did.

Uncle Jesse a Wrestler.

"In the good old days," said one of the pioneers, "there was only one man in the country who could throw Jess in wrestling and he could do it only about half of the time. Jess had physical courage. At one time out on a ranch he got his foot in the threshing machine and got his toes mashed. After three or four days he took a trip to town and told the doctor to cut his toe off. The doctor was wondering what he could get to hold the injured parts of the anatomy when Jess volunteered himself. Accordingly the Doctor took a hammer and sharp chisel and amputated it."

The most interesting stories con.. nected with the life of this great leader, however are those connected with his financial experiences. He looked upon his mission in this life as being a financial mission.

He always told his boys that he was simply the stewart of the money he had. He testified that he prom.. ised the Lord that should he receive money he would do good with it. "He never speculated in stocks" said President Keeler. "When the Colorado Minning stock went up to $8 a share he wouldn't sell," "They are claiming too much for that mine" he said one day, "It isn't worth as much as they say it is——not by a lot!' Sounds rather strange for such a statement from a miner, but it was Uncle Jesse. The test he applied to all enterprizes was "Will they help others?" "When he got a project started and paying he would lose all interest in it and strike out and start some other pioneer project He was heard to exclaim one day that he didn't care a bit more for money than he did for pebbles, except as a means of doing good. If he owed a man a dollar and didn't have the money to pay when due, he would borrow some and pay the man. His word was as good as his note, his note as good as the bank. Jesse Knight considered it good business to do all the good one could.

Richest when in debt.

Uncle Jesse's conception of being poor was the reverse of the ordinary meaning. On many occasions he said "the only time I feel poor is when I have a guilty conscience, that is the only thing in the world to be ashamed of" On the other hand he would carry a large financial load and be optimistic. One day he called to see President Taylor "Tom" said he, "come and go to Lehi and see the baseball game I got some good news to tell you" "Alright Jess" and off they went. "I am a millionare today" said Uncle Jesse," "How's that?' "Oh I invested considerable in Nevada property, and it hasn't made anything. Today I had to borrow one million dollars. If I can borrow t I am worth a million" responded Uncle Jesse. This viewpoint was a tribute to his ability.

Several stories are told in connection with the construction of University Buildings. David Evans had been desiring to go in business with him, so Uncle Jesse called him one day saying he had a real good proposition and could let him in on the ground floor Evans accepted and Uncle Jesse then told him his share was $5,000 to be put in the Training building When the College building had been constructed, in addition to three of his family being donors, he paid the church one year's tithing in advance so that it could finish the building.

Church Authorities Honored.

Uncle Jesse always told convincing stories to show the righteous euthority of the church leaders. At the time he was opposed to the church and thought that the leaders were not spending the money properly, he asserted that he could take care of the poor himself. One day a man came to him, appealing for some means, his wife being sick, and his appeal was granted. The next day he met the man drunk. He then resolved that the church had a better way of distributing its funds.

He also felt that it was good to seek the advise of his Bishop before begining new adventures. After having moved to Provo from the ranch for the first time he hardly knew what step to take next, and though he got as far as the Bishop's gate, he did not enter for fear the Bishop would tell him to go back to raising wheat. Later on, forced by necessity, he was compelled to return to the ranch and carry out his original impression by breaking up land for winter wheat. This was about the first winter wheat raised.

A virtue of Uncle Jesse's that cannot be excelled, however, was that he always placed principal above everything else. A staunch democrat in politics, yet he refused the democratic nomination in 1909 because first, he did not consider he had the right education; second his party did not incorporate in its platform a prohibition plank. By his insistence on this reform he had as much as anyone to do with Utah going "dry". In his mines he had always refused to employ men who got drunk. In Knightsville he built a school and church and here there was never a saloon started——the only mining town of the west to have such a record. He has paid his men for seven days work, a week and only allowed them to work six days. In the land titles to his Canadian property he had a clause inserted which annuls the deed if any saloon is ever put on the land.

Other stories of Uncle Jesse's life will be published from time to time.

———Y———

PERSONALS

The High School basket ball team returned from Salt Lake City Friday, and reported an enjoyable trip. "Hindu" Partridge was harassed by having dodged a former "sweetie."

The Sophomore President's stay in the Pleasant Grove's power house was abruptly terminated Friday night by unforseen occupants.

The following day he spent soaking in kerosene.

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DEBATORS MEET NEVADA TONIGHT

Parkinson and Newman "Y"

Last Wednesday our 'Y' debators left for Reno Nevada, to meet the University of Nevada in a debate to take place tonight Our side will be ably represented by West Parkinson and Frank Newman who take the affirmative in the question "Resolved that Congress should pass laws prohibiting strikes in all Public Utilities".

Our debators have a vital subject and are prepared to meet their oponents. We are proud of our representatives Mr. Newman has had four years experience and has proven himself capable. Mr Parkinson has had two years of experience and if conscientous preparation and study count we believe they will bring back the lourels The student body is surely interested in their pilgrimage and wish them every success.

After the debate the team will go to Los Angeles.

——Y——

GIRLS ORGANIZE ATHLETIC CLUB

At a meeting March 14th, 1921 the long wanted Girls' Athletic Club was put on a working basis.

The following officers were elected

President ... Ruth "Pat" Partridge
1st Vice President Alice Taylor
2nd Vive President, Anna Eggertsen
Secretary Erma Snow
Volley Ball Manager . ... Evelyn Maeser
Tennis Manager Lucile Williams
Baseball Manager Galena Day
Basket ball Manager Edith Farrer
Hike Manager Mrs Geo Ballif
Track Manager - Margaret Swenson

Please note that five of these master minds are sisters of athletes, that three are Professors' daughters, one an ex-sheriffs daughter, another the grandaughter of our beloved Karl G Maeser, still another the wife of a famous debator and student body president One is not only a Doctors daughter but will soon take out a degree in French. Our basket ball manager is as wide awake as the day and the daughter of a real live cattleman Our besket ball manager can put the ball through anything but the basket—a good trait in a manager.

With this combination of officers one can not expect too much of this organization.

——Y——

"ABE" DIXON RETURNS TO B. Y. U.

Students and friends of "Abie" Dixon, former student and missionary of the L. D. S Church, are glad to note that he is daily improving in health

Mr. Dixon was formerly one of the most active and enthusiastic students of the school and is the one who gives a silver loving cup every year for extempoieaneous speaking.

Last year he was called on a mission to the Mountain States headquarters at Denver. In the short time he was there he became Scout Master of the Denver Scouts.

Previous to departing on his mission, however, he was the victim of an accident in which several ribs were broken Injured internally also, he became very sick on his mission and is now home to recuperate

The student body extends its hope that an immediate recovery will result

——Y——

RADIO SOCIETY RECEIVING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

and give a demonstration on electrical, Magnetic, Chemical and other scientific subjects Mr. Williams will present a very entertaining program.

The most marvelous of all programs upon the Chautaqua and Lyceum platform is that presented by Mr Louis Williams under the title of "Wonders of Electricity." Mr Williams carries with him an elaborate equipment of dynamos, generators, motors and electrical and chemical apparatus which have cost him thousands of dollars. By this means he gives a series of beautiful and wonderful experiments, illustrating what electriciey has accomplished and what it may do in the future. He demonstrates chemical reaction as a source of electricity, the gyroscope and monorail car, wireless telegraphy, transfer of electrical energy without wires and the peculiar action of electricity of high tension and high frequency, besides many more humorous and instructive phenomena

The Radio Society is making the admission price extremely low, and extends a hearty invitation to all the students The members state that this is a rare opportunity to connect ones knowledge with practical happenings.

FRENCH CLUB REORGANIZES

To Have Weekly Meeting

The "Y" French Club met last Saturday at the home of Miss Margaret Farnsworth Games intended to give students application of their French were played, Mr Tanner spoke of his experiences in France relating many amusing incidents. Music was furnished by Miss Bonnet Miss Farnsworth served dainty sandwiches and chocolate

During the evening the club was reorganized with J. William Harrison as President, Miss Bonnet as Vice-President, and Miss Newell as Secretary. Those present decided to stage a French play in the near future

Professor Cummings and the officers desire all who are taking French to join.

——Y——

U. OF U. DEBATORS WIN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

and gave a clear convincing, well balanced argument showing (a) that the complexity of modern life made injury in any part a menace to all (b) that strikes are a great loss to all concerned (c)that they do not secure justice either to the laborer or to capital; and that despite this they are growing more frequent and more menacing (d) that conditions in Utah demand an institution of law for the autocracy of strikes. Some striking evidencees were pronounced to show that Utah is rapidly becoming an industrial state and that strikes have menaced and are menacing Utah's prosperity. Smith for the negative opposed this contention and sought to show that there have never been and likely never will be any serious trouble from strikes in Utah Miss Nixon for the affirmative maintained with vigor and effectiveness the democracy of law over the autocracy of minorties particularly the autocracy of a few unior agitators who are often against the majority of union labor itself, precipitate strikes.

Miss Alene Phillips, formerly a 'Y' debater with the skill of an experienced speaker, showed the indesirability of the industrial court from the stand point of labor and capital, and further alleged that it deprived labor of its right to collective bargaining as well as its inherent right to strike

Wilkinson concluded the debate for the affirmative His contention that the Kansas court is proving eminently successful and winning the approval of labor, capital and the public, was supported with telling effect and proved with an array of evidence, which remained unanswered at the close of the debate.

Morris, who closed the debate for the negative made a good academic argument in support of the contention that courts cannot fix wages by fiat or decree He showed by his torical examples that economic law cannot be overcome by legislation. He failed, however, to refute Wilkinson's arguments on the actual success and growing popularity of the Kansas court On this question it seemed that theories were pitted against working realities. The negative at no time demolished the Kansas court plan or offered a substitute. They rested their case on the assumption that present macvhinery in Utah is adequate for every emergency.

Rebuttals on both sides were creditable, but surely those who thought the debate close, or those who may have inclined towards the negaive, could not have rendered a just decision (for one judge voted before then) until after Wilkinson's closing rebuttal speech; with other things being equal would certainly have clinched the debate for the affirmative.

All in all the debate was instructive and interesting Our debaters did themselves credit, and although they lost the decision they won the admiration of all because of their comprehensive view and thorough understanding of the question, and moreover because of their effective presentation of the evidence Olpin exceeded all expectations. Miss Nixon excelled all previous records and Wilkinson lived up to his reputation of being one of the best debaters in the state. In this regard Miss Alene Phillips for the "U" must be rated among the best of our state collegiate debaters.

Once again we wonder if it be possible for judges of unquestioned ability and sincerity to judge absolutely on the merits of the debate rather than on the merits of the question Is it not posible for strong debaters to make even the worse appear the better reason? We are led to this question from the fact that both this year and last affirmative teams all through the state lost out in trying to support a supposedly, radical social reform.

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